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LOCAL SPORTS.

Washington patrons of football will not fter all be disappointed in the way of a Christmas day struggle on the gridiron.
The management of the Columbian University team has completed arrangements with the University of Virginia, and the clevens of these colleges will meet on Christmas afternoon at the Columbian University grounds at North Capitol and G streets.

As the Columbian teams As the Columbian team will be much strengthened by additions which have been gleaned from the ranks of the Orients and the Columbia Athletic Club teams, the game should prove to be the best seen here this

Tom Cooney, who is to meet "Tody" Banks on Christmas night at "Dan" Hen-ry's theater, has gone to Ale xandria totrain. Cooney has quite a record in the North, and if he gets himself into good shape, should give the local man a stiff fight. Hanks w his training at the club rooms of the ashington Outing Club.

Potomacs are still after a Christmas day game with the Columbia Athletic Club team. The captain of the team called upon Capt. Wells, but was unable to obtain any satisfaction from him. Wells says that the team has gone out of training and do not to take on any more games this year.

Jack Daly, who is now training for his fight with Stanton Abbott, made a flying visit to town last night. Daly was looking in the pink of condition and said that he was as strong as a bear. He feels very confident

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Recipe.

s a chicken and fry in butter until it brown all over; then cover it with go m brown all over; then cover it with good stock, add two carrots, two onions, six peppercorns, a small piece of celery, a clove, a little thyme and salt; boil slowly until done; cut in pieces and serve with grayy.

On Friday "Johnstons," the Seventh street grocers, will give a large, tender young chicken to every purchaser of one dollar's worth, or over, of groceries. This will give housewives an excellent opportunity to try the above recipe, "Johnstons" have the finest supply of Christimas fruits and nutain the city.

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Cherry Diamond Will Attempt to **Purify Amateur Sports.**

PENNSY AQUATICS BOOMING

The Quaker Lads Are Sare of a Cormell-Columbia Race and Have Several Other Contests in View-Me-Auliffe Will Not Resign-"Cash" Grim Gives Boyd a Hard Name.

It begins to look as though the New Maninttan Athletic Club would take the initiative in purifying amateur athletics, and the Cherry Diamond will go to the root of the evil. The directors of that club have de-cided not to support a stable of athletes, and any man who competes for that club will have to be a member of the organization in every sense of the word. It has been the custom in certain at hiercelubs in the past to shower favors on capable athletes simply to secure their services. Crack performers have escaped the payment of chin dues and received substantial benefits simply because of their ability to win races for the club

The directors of the New Manhattan Ath lette Chib have decided that there shall be no

letic Chilinave decided that there shall be no attletic membership, which, in effect, is a membership exempt from the payment of dues, and that any athlete competing for the club must enter the organization on the same basis as non-athletic members.

Entrance fees and necessary traveling expenses, will, of course, be paid by the club. This step by the New Manhattan Athletic Club will cause a sensation in the amateur athletic world, but if carried to a successful issue, will raise the standard of amateur athletics. It also means that the development of an athletic team by the club will be a slow process. At the same time, when the team is secured there will be no basis for criticism on the score of amateur standing. One might ask whether it is possible to

One might ask whether it is possible to ride 10,000 miles, and yet attend to business. One veteran rider, whose score for 1895 is about 7,000, explains how he rolled up such a score without taking any time which should have been spent in his office, and, what is more remarkable, without riding after dinner. He covered 300 miles in January, as the reads were good most or the month, and about the same distance in March, when he went South for a fortnight. He rides before dinner daily, weather permitting, averaging perhans Girls Premoatle, regular price \$50, \$45 weather permitting, averaging perhaps reduced to

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reduced to... usually he was content with seventy miles or thereabouts. If rain kept him indoors on any afternoon, he rode longer than usual the next fair day. A few hours of several days' duration added handsonfely to his total. Thus his 7,000 miles were ridden without sacrifice of business or social interests.

social interests.

This promises to be a particularly lively year in Pennsylvania aquatics. Pennsylvania to the novice and expert wheelman alike.

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COLUMBIAS:

This promises to be a particularly lively year in Pennsylvania aquatics. Pennsylvania is certain of a Cornell-Columbia race and of a race for the freshman crew with the Cornell freshman. Furthermore, Mr. Madeira behieves in sectiving a number of races with clubs of the Schuytkill Navy, common occurrences for Pennsylvania crews in the past, but which have been allowed to drop out of sight in more recent years. He is said to have already taken steps in this direction, and to have been assured of willingness on the part of the may to join hands with him on this point. Furthermore, the Yaie-Harvard split has worked such an upheaval in the intercollegiate rowing world that almost anything is liable to result from the chaos, and whatever does result is not likely to be prejudicial to Pennsylvania. There is talk of all kinds of races and combinations, so, taking it all in all, the Quaker crew is not likely to lack engagements.

Jack McAuliffe does not propose to re-tire or present the champiohship to La-vigne or anybody else, as may be seen by vigne or anybody else, as may be seen by his latest letter-writing effort, which is appended: "At the risk of being classed with the latter-day genus of letter-writing boxers, I hasten to claim just a bit of the very valuable space of the Times to deny a statement that I had sought to caulate some one else in presenting to Lavigne the lightweight championship. I have held that championship for twelve years against the champions of the world, and I desire to say to the American public that I haven't the slightest intention of giving baven't the slightest intention of givin to any one a title that I am proud to hold I have been incapacitated for a year with abad arm, the result of a break, and when I and that my arm is sufficiently reliable will be ready to meet any one who choose to challenge me, at the lightweight limit and when I do light my opponent, whoever he may be, will find that before he takes from me the much-coveted prize he has had a fight.

JACK McAULIFFE."

"Cash" Grim, the professional sprinter, is teiling tales out of school. He considers Boyd, the Canadian sprinter, the trickiest of the lot, and talks of him as follows: "Why Boyd at the least is worth \$30,000. In the Connellsville district alone, not very long ago, heandhis confederates netted \$17,000 in a very short time. Boyd got \$6,500 of this. During the Corbett and Mitchell excitement in Florida Boyd and his pals went to Florida, and at the least estimate they gathered up \$55,000. And it did not take them long to do it. They are the smartest men in the business. Bethune, Jack Gibson and others were not in it with Boyd and his pals. It is surprising the number of towns they have worked, and the number of experienced sporting men they have duped. And still they are on deck. It will be observed that they are close to Canada, which means they are ready to go there on the first opportunity." ago, he and his confederates netted \$17,000

A company has been organized in Cincin-nati for the purpose of manufacturing a wheel which will operate upon a new plan and will be capable of attaining a speed of a mile a minute. The pedals move vertically instead of describing a circle, and in one revolution of the wheel the distance traveled by the foot is eighteen inches instead of forty, as is the case in the present models of the safety machine. I is claimed that at a trial given this whee a half mile was covered in thirty-one seconds. onds. The capital stock of the company is \$2,000,000.

Patrick Barrett and Jerry McMadon have been matched for a scries of handball games for \$100 a side. Five games will be played at the Brooklyn Handball Cub, on January 12, and six at the Jersey City Club, on January

A brief has been prepared by Chief Con-sul Potter of New York and a test case will be tried as to the rights of railways to charge for the transportation of wheels when riders are accompanied by no other hargeness. baggage.

The White Star Line steamship Teutonic, which sailed for New York yesterday, car-ried among her passengers Lord Dunraven and Arthur Glennie.

BETWEEN THE BASES.

Connor has signed with Von der Ahe. St. Louis has signed Frank Donohue, the Waterbury, Coan., pitcher.

Poet-pitcher Semple will have ample opportunity to put in verse the hard-luck stories of the Kentucky Colonels.

Joseph Clinton, who at one time was an outfielder in the old league, may be resurrected as an unpire next year.

The deal between Philadelphia and Pitts-burg for the exchange of Taylor and Haw-ley is off. Pittaburg demanded Taylor and Cross for Hawley, which offer was ridi-culed by Manager Shettsline, who, how-ever, offered to throw in Hallman, but Manager Mack would not agree to that. Pittsburg's demands were certainly un-reasonable, as Taylor is every bit as good, if not a better, pitcher than Hawley, and it is not because of his ability that the Phillies

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want to get rid of him, but because Manager Shettsline is a little afraid of his abil-ity to handle him, he being a hard man to manage.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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The Louisville club has purchased the release of "Calliope" Miller from St. Louis. The club refused to make a trade of Mc-Dermott for Miller and Kissenger.

Con Dailey, the catcher of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, will be unable to play again. The injury to his neck, received last season while diving off a pier at Coney Island, makes it impossible for him to hold his head up without braces.

"Pon" Anson attended the Eastern League meeting yesterday, and when I asked him if he would sell Lange to New York, he remarked: "Freeman is bluffing. He doesn't want to buy any players that are for sale. And you can say I said so,"

A St. Louis representative has offered \$30,000 for Pitchers Taylor and Carsey, Catcher Clements and Outfielders Thomp-son and Delehanty, and when Manager Shetcline asked the Browns' man why he did not make a bid for the whole nine Von der Abe's agent simply said, "Name the price." Nothing came of the talk.

The details of the New York baseball trip to Jacksonville have been arranged and are practically the same as those of last year, with the exception that Manager Irwin says be is going to take his own cook alon and attend to the table part of the training as well as field practice. So long as the New York Baseball Club has plenty of money to burn, there can be no objection to catering to fancies of this kind, but the Florida woods are full of cooks every way capable of attending properly to the wants of a training table. These Southern trips are of doubtful value. Two years ago the New Yorks did not go South, but Baltimore did, and because the Orioles started by giving the New Yorks such a drubbing, the exercise of least of sections in the excuse of lack of practice in the South was advanced. So, for this year's cam-paign, the Jacksonville trip was taken and with a similar result, so far as the open-ing of the season was concerned.

RING, TRACK AND PADDOCK.

Murphy and Penn are both riding in great shape at New Orleans. James Butler has been elected president of the New York Driving Club.

Jockey Sims will probably ride at Sar

The race horse Senator Irby will soon be in form to run at the Ingleside track, San It is reported that the Clifton, N. J.

Frank Burbridge, the New York book naker, has arrived at San Francisco, wher

be will make a book. "Monk" Overton is in demand at New Orleans to ride the heavily weighted horses His strong finishes have made quite a hit with the track patrons.

The folks down South evidently think filly can not run two days in succession, or they would not have allowed Mandolina to go to the post at 8 to 1.

G. B. Morris' filly Sallie Clicquot is of of the best two-year-olds running at San Francisco. She is by the great Salyator, out of Widow Clicquot. This is undoubt edly the best filly Salvator has yet sired

Peter Clay, who is getting all the goo feather weight mounts at New Orleans, is the "Lillie Pete" who used to roll about in the sand in the Brighton Beach paddock He is apprenticed to "Billy" Roller and has the making of a good boy.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, held Tuesday night in Toronto, President William Hendrie and Vice President Sir Franklin Smith exchanged positions. The change is expected to strengthen the clubs at Ottawa in the event of any legislation by the Dominion Parliament based on the anti-betting movement recently inaugurated throughout

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Western Canada. Sir Frank Smith is a member of the Dominion government. The old board of directors of the Ontario Jockey Club were re-elected.

The rooms of the Trojan Telegraph Com-pany, in Troy, N. Y., where bets on horse-races were taken much the same as in the old pool rooms, were closed Tuesday by the police. The proprietors, belancy & Pircell, who are city aldermen, were charged with conducting a gambling establishment.

M. E. McHenry, the well-known borseman, will dispose of his string of trotters and pacers at a sale in New York city. He will no longer conduct a public training stable, as he has engaged to take charge of Monroe Salisbury's stable the coming year. It is reported that McHenry is to get \$8,000 a year for his services as driver and trainer.

The racing situation at Little Rock i much more favorable now than it was at ever—you can almost name your own prices on Overcoats, Suits of Overcoats, Suits of on Overcoats, Suits of or a successful meeting there next spring. There are not present about seventy head of horses in winter quarters there, the majority of them being yearings. the same time last year, and the gentlemen, interested in the Little Rock Jockey Club are enthusiastic over the bright prospects for a successful meeting there next spring.

A dispatch comes from Frisco that there is nothing so far to indicate that the legislature will be asked to stop bettipg on horses, but the supervisors now have under consideration an ordinance which, if passed, will close the poolrooms. The Jockey Club is endeavoring to push through an ordinance permitting betting only within race track inglesures.

George Engeman wants to sellh is Brighton Beach racing property. Here is a chance for capitalists to secure one of the best paying institutions of the kind in the country. It has proven a mint to the Engenan family and there is still a gold mine on the grounds, properly managed. Its rejulction is a bit against the place, but the past could easily be wheel out, and a clean bill of health handed over, if it were in the hands of com-

Starter Carter got himself generally dis-liked yesterday by the poorest work ever witnessed in starting. In the second race Montana was the favorite, and when the horses got off he was fully ten lengths be-hind the field. In the fourth race Detec-tive was a heavily-played favorite, and starter Caldwell duplicated his previous work, the horses getting off before Detec-tive had reached the post from the paddock. Caldwell was roundly hissed by the large crowd present.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

"Billy" Ernst, the Williamsburg boxer, has some claim to the lightweight cham-pionship of England. Ernst has defeated both Arthur Valentine and Abbott. Both of these boxers laid claim to England's lightweight charmonismp. When Arthur Valen-tine arrived on these shores be claimed to be England's light weight champion. Abbott became very indignant at this, and issued a challenge to fight the Briton, claiming at the same time that he was the only light weight hampion, and that Valenting had no right to that title. Ernst had everything his own way when he met Valentine, as did he when he met Abbott. The Williamsburg boxer is a competitor in the Empire Athletic Club's boxing tournament, which is to be decided on Monday night, and he thinks very well of his changes of taking these anomaly logut, and he thinks very well of his chances of taking the big end of the money. Said heafter he had poished off the British champion: "The only ones that will make it interesting for me in the Empire tournament are Handler, flobbs, and the 'Pickaninny.'"

London referes says of the Kid McCoy-Ted White fight: "The American, a long-limbed, wiry, queerly-built fellow, belongs to the Yankee mountebank school, who copy the blacks. He shapes like some of the niggers do, with head poked forward. the niggers do, with head poked forward, body straight, and the roly-poly action of the hands. Possibly clowaing is chever, but it does not answer when you have to do with a hitter. If McCoy had attended to business instead of hanking White would have been second instead of first, for the American's reach was too great for him."

The fight at Cincinnati between The fight at Cincinnati between Jim Ryan and Mark Carroll for \$300 and the receipis was largely attended. It was a terrific slugging match. In the first round cach was floored twice. In the second round Ryan was floored once, and Carroll three times, Carroll being knocked senseless. Ryan was awarded the fight. Ryan also quit badly punished, although the bout lasted only two rounds.

The announcement that Pedlar Palmer The announcement that Pedlar Palmer sailed last Saturday from Liverpool en route to Anierica is without foundation. A cable to a New York spuring paper says that he is in Glasgow, Scotland, giving exhibitions with Fred Dimson, the ex-champion feather-weight of England.

Jack Smith is getting Muldoon's Picka-ninny in fine shape for the Manhattan Ath-letic Club's light-weight too mannent. There will be fun if the "Pick" meets either Billy Ernst, Jimmy Handler, or Bobby D

Arrangements are being made for a "go" Arrangements are being made for a go-between the middle-weights George W-Prince of Pottstown and "Bobys" Dobbs of Philadelphia, to take place before the Southwark Athletic Club of Philadelphia.

Mike Copiey, the Ithaca gianf, has turned manager, and now has Australian Billy Murphy under his charge.

George Reynolds of New York will accept Owen Zeigier's challenge and sign articles to box at 133 pounds in a limited round bout. Excused the Crane Jury.

Excused the Crane Jury.

The jury in the Crane will contest was excused from attendance in court today to give the attorneys an opportunity to present prayers for instructions. But one of the two issues defined at the outset remains for determination by the jury, and that is as to whether or not the testafor, at the time of the execution of the will, was of sound mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract, and instructions were-asked upon that point.

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Animals That Endure Cold

The persistence of animal life in the re-gion of arctic cold appears only less account-able than its presence in the ocean abyss The existence of deep-sea creatures in per-petual darkness and under a weight of waters four miles deep was increding be-cause, inconceivable. The existence of life in arctic darkness and arctic cold is unac-countable because it seems to be of neces-sity independed. sity intolerable.

The beneficent effect of the long, night-less arctic summer forces the powers of fife at a high pressure and stimulates growth of all kinds. Buttercups, dande-

growth of all kinds. Buttercups, dandelious, saxifrage, forget-me-not and kindred-flowers bloom as though in an English mealow. But when winter settles in
the flocks, gress, sanderlings, and plovers
all fly south, leaving only the raven, two
species of gulls and the ptarmagen. With
these remain all the mammals, not only
scals and whales, but reindeer, sheep, polar
bears, blue foxes and 6thers.

The "persons depression" with which
darkness affects men is quite absent in the
case of animals in the arctic nights. Their
vital activity is unaffected by the absence
of sunlight, which, though protracted for
so great a time, seems no more irksome
than it does to those animals which have
by choice become nocturnal in their labits in temperate lands. Their indifference to cold is still more astonishing. The
arctic animals do not even hibernate. The
polar hear does not imitate the winter polar bear does not imitate the winter is a rover through the winter and is hunted and killed by moonlight; and Mr. Battye found on Kolguey the traps and half-frozen baits of seal fat which had been set for blue

foxes in the previous winter.

Men, even arctic voyagers, feel its gloom intolerable, though cheered by artificial light. Strange to say, the animals do not, so far as we can tell. Their eyes are not modified by the prevailing durkness, either in the direction of greater nower or by dein the direction of greater power or by de-generation. At the same time Mr. Battye has noted and satisfied blimself by repeated experiments that the faculty of sight is in-ferior in the arctic fox and arctic hare to that of the common fox of Britain.

More strange still is the experience of Col. Fielden when wintering with the Alert. When the temperature was at 80 degrees below freezing point, Fahrenheit, the lemings were seen peering from their burrows in the snow, and be had "ample proof" that animals were moving all the time" in this structure cold.

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"Man in this case was also able to with-stand the extreme low temperature, draw-ing his feed from artificial stores and clad-in the skins of the arctic animals. But how are they fed while the cold prevails? The carnivorous creatures live on the weaker cartivorous creatures live on the weaker animals. But the reindeer, musk-sheep and lemmings must procure vegetable food even at such times. The life of plants must be preserved in spite of conditions which seem to make it impossible. The explanation is that the absence of the sunlight, which is absolutely necessary for the nutrition of plants elsewhere, does not prevent their growth in the night of the artic winter. The lemmings which were seen by Cot, Fielden were found to have beef feeding on a saxi-frage common in the district, which, though exposed throughout the winter to a temperature of 70 degrees below zero, and often to a greater intensity of cold, showed a small green bud at the extremity of each stalk, proving that it was growing in spite of the darkness.

At a dinner given in New York the other evening, one of the guests, a Southerner, ob-jected to something that had been said to him by Aubrey Bouckault. "You wouldn't dare say that to me south of Mason and Dixon's line." remarked the Southerner.
"Oh, well, my dear fellow," retorted
Bouciosult. "if your courage is a question
of geography, let it pass."

Opening of the Ingleside Subdivision Proceedings.

TESTIMONY OF MR. WIMER

Many Objections to It Were Made, But the Court Overruled Them and Admitted the Evidence-Low Values He Placed Upon the Lots-Lawyers Try to Break Its Force.

District court, with Justice Cox presiding, was occupied this morning in the con-sideration of Ingleside subdivision, in the condemnation proceedings for street ex-tensions. The attorneys present at the opening were Messrs. Thomas and Duvall, for the government, and Messrs. Chapin Brown, Nathaniei Wilson and A. H. O'Connor, for the respondents.

Mr. Joseph B. Wimer, a real estate

dealer, whose principal experience as such has been in Eckington and Washington Heights, was called by Mr. Thomas, but before the questioning had proceeded very far, the examination was objected to by far, the examination was objected to by Mr. Wilson upon the grounds that he had not shown a sufficient familiarity with the subdivision under consideration to make him competent to testify.

His evidence was admitted by the court, and the respondents noted an exception. The exceptions were repeated to each of the first series of questions propounded, and when at last Mr. Thomas asked him as to the effect upon a certain lot of the proposed reduction in its area, and whether or not the remainder would be "deep

or not the remainder would be "deep enough," objections came from both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Brown.

WHAT MR. THOMAS MEANT. The court admitted the question, after Mr. Thomas explained that he meant to inquire whether or not the residue of the lot would be deep enough for building purposes.

Mr. Wimer was interrogated as to price

and the effects of reduction upon remaind-ders, and the values he placed upon the lots were principally between 30 cents and 60 cents per foot, a few at 75 cents, and some were placed as low as 10 cents per foot.
"What effect would the abandonmen Ingleside Terrace have upon the lots on that street?" inquired Mr. Thomas.

The witness could give no opinion, but

way the values of the lots would be slightly enhanced. Some lots would be neither de-preciated or increased in value by the abun-domment of the terrace.

This was true, he thought, of lots 1, 2 3, 4, 5, and to 9, inclusive, none of which a 13 would be practically destroyed for building purposes. Lot 13 would be practically destroyed for building purposes. Lots 12 and 13 he valued at 12 1-2 cents, lot 14 at 10 cents, lot 16 at 15 cents, and from that to lot 26

tt v prices ranged upward to 40 cents per foot. Lot 27 he placed at 60 cents per foot. Other lots in the vicinity of Lowell street were valued at \$1.

Mr. Wimer was cross-examined by Mr. Brown, who wanted him to state upon what he based his estimate of the value of what he based his estimate of the value of ot 1, of block 1, at 75 cents per foot. The witness replied that he fixed the figure on this and the other lots almost wholly upon

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Has Not Eaten a Meal for 40

Years. Physicians Greatly Surprised at His Won-

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did not know the width of Lowell street. Mr. Wimer had stated that he preferred Milwaukee street for residence purposes, but when informed that Lowell street is ninety feet and Milwankee but sixty feet in width, he said lots on the former should be worth as much, if not more than those on the other thoroughfare.

After the examination of several other for the government the court Courtship of the Armless Man.

Armless Man (dressed in the height of fashion) is seen ringing the doorbeil with Now to learn my fatel" Old lady appears at the open door. Arm-ess Man takes off his hat with his foot. "Good evening, Mrs. Bagley. Is Miss

Emma at home?"

Scene: Parlor; Armiess Man shaking a foot with Miss Bagley.
"So glad to see you, Miss Em—that is, Miss Bagley."

Scene: Parlor; Armiess Man puts his-

"Believe me, dearest Emma, you are the only girl I ever loved." Girl retrests. Apole. Girl retreats. Armless Man put his hand-kerchief to his eyes with his foot. "Rejected! Good heavens! Life is not worth living."

Girl releats. Armless Man puts his leg around her waist. "My own, my ewn!"—
New York World.

Judge Campbell of Mississippi has stirred up considerable discussion in that State by a recent declaration that the law against carrying concealed weapons should be abolished. He claims that it operates to

be abolished. He claims that it operates to the injury of good citizens and the advan-tage of criminals. The latter carry weap-ons despite the law, while law-abiding citi-zens do not, and the criminal has the advan-tage both of possessing the weapon and of knowing that the other is nammed. Sev-eral plans for overcoming the difficulty have been advocated, but the strangest is made by the Rev. W. L. C. Hannicut. He would prohibit the making, selling or possessing of any firearm that can be concealed about a man's person. The shortest gus should be man's person. The shortest gus should be three feet long, he says, and he would have a law passed making it a mistemeanor, pun-ishable by heavy fine or imprisonment, or both, for any one to make, sell, give away or possess any gun less than three feet long.

vania Railroad.

For the holiday season the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell December 21 to 25, inclusive, and December 31 and January 1, round trip excursion tickets to all points on its lines east of and including Pittaburg and Eric and west of Elizabeth and Sea Girt, good for return passage until January 7, 1896. Also, to Frederickaburg, Richmond and other points south on December 16 to 25, inclusive, and December 29 to January 1, inclusive, good for return passage until January 7, 1895.

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